fied that he has done harm enough. Just after the war we had hopes of Hampton. He went into politics handsomely and gave the negroes good advice; but he lost his head, and he, perhaps, more than any other, finally kicked over the democratic basket of eggs. He (by untimely boasting) fixed attention to the fact that the only vital point in the democratic platform was his declaration that the reconstruction laws were "unconstitutional, revolutionary and void;" and this opened the eyes of the people to a view of the ultimate result of democratic victory. The nation could never give power to a party whose policy Wade Hampton could dictate; and the best thing that this "statesman" can do for the democratic cause is to betake himself to retirement and meditation; but he must not publish his

## AGILS ABOUT TOWN.

The watering season being over, we anticipate, in unison with the singing of sweet voiced Clara Louise, the anties and vecanization of the rival operas uffes companies. "ht\_h ohi" tragedy on Broadway and Sixth avenue, the ministrations of the paschurches, an unusually brilliant season. "Picty," since Water street has been made the arena for, as missionary harpily expressed it, "wrestlings with the Devil," has become quite fashionable and per-vades every degree of society, from the family of the trifles in the shape of cinders and bones. It is now certain that New York can never meet with the judgment awarded to so iom and Gomorrah or the visitation of Arica-thele are too many of the "elect" in

They have got as far up as Proomestreet on Broadway with the Alban, job. The contractors who have this nice little mant for the manufacture of Vargent running, give out that they may get to Houston street by sleightag time. Meanwhile there is positively "no thoroughfare" on Broadway.
Old Trinity is becoming angelic—so much so that

her vestry has serious thoughts of giving her a pair of wings. If, in her soarings heavenward, the ancient dame should take it into her pate to gather up the "wickedest" of the gold and stock gamblers who, in Wall street, directly under her nose worship Mammon, calling themselves of the rightous, and then "drap 'em," she would be doing a great moral if not spiritual work. What to a refined ind can be more horrible than those ensanguined pursuits known as buil-goring and bear-bating? Kite-nying and pocket-picking are nothing to them. The grand divisions into which believers in the Old

and New Testamen s are divided, and the equality of thought and toleration recognized in this land, whar the bird o' freedom soars so high," are admirably illustrated by the three religious edifices now an course of construction on Fifth avenue, between Forty-third and Fifty-third streets. These are the beautiful Jewish synagogue, in the Moorish style; the Catholic cathedrai, in the pure Gothic, and St. Thomas' (Protestant Episcopal) church, in decorated lothic. If not in amplitude they will in beauty and

Coal is coal just now, even if dealers, in the largeness of their hearts and the preservation of their ences, give you 1,700 pounds to the ton.

The market is stocked with grapes—targe, ripe, ich, tempting, hiscious grapes. But hucksters hold them at such confoundedly bold figures that, notwithstanding their abundance, even old Midas is forced to turn up his rubicund nose at and pronce them sour. Midas, as a paterfamilias, is right—the figures make them acid, especially to the nombres whose incomes are not recorded on any of Uncle Samuel's tax lists and whose wallets are guiltless of greenbacks,

## THE WEATHER.

Whew ! didn't it blow yesterday! Not a great, wide, liberal blow of tempered autumn wind, but a rascally, biting snaring, snappish nor easter that made bitter mockery of the streaming sunlight. It ras a treacherous breeze, indeed. It took people of the most cautious habits unawares—caught them on the shady side of the street in their semi-summer garments, pierced them through and through left estarrh in many a nose, thrust bronchitis down sany a throat and went on its way in grim rejoic-The change was prodigious. The day before everybody was a imiring the beauty of the Indian summer. Yesterday morning this admiration was nipped in its budding fulness and the cruel alterasinceze. Some pronounced it delightfui, but the maceze. Some pronounced it delightfui, but the majority looked upon it as an unseasonable joke. The observers of the weather in the region of Yorkwille rejoice to say they discovered the first fail of snow of the scason yesterday morning. The old proverb says when this pleasant visitation occurs on the 17th of this month we may look for a like number of such agreeable visits during the winter. At Hudant's drug store, in the Herkeld Building, the thermometer showed forty-eight degrees at noon; at three o'clock it stood at forty-seven, and before eight o'clock it was at forty-one.

The Weather Throughout the Country. -LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 17, 1868 It is snowing heavily here. The thermometer has failen rapidly since yesterday.

Snow fell here to-day freely from ten o'clock this morning until about two this afternoon, and some still remains on the ground. There is more in amount than has tailen so early in the season since BOSTON, Oct. 17, 1868.

degrees.

Wordsten, Mass., Oct. 17, 1868.

A northwest snow sterm is raging here, which commenced at about eight ofcock this norming.

The air is thick with snow and the ground is quite

Concorp. N. H., Oct. 17, 1868. It is snowing fast. The wind is northeast.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 17, 1863. Snow fell here last night to the depth of two and half inches. It is freezing this morning.

Oswago, Oct. 17, 1808.
There was a brisk snow storm last night south of watertown, Jenerson county, and at Mexico, oswago county. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1868.

The ground is slightly covered with snow this morning. There is snow on the line of the Eric railroad, between Susquehanna and Dunkirk, from one to four inches deep, and since nine o'clock.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 17, 1868.

A quite perceptible fail of snow occurred here tween twelve o clock and one o'cook P. M.

Owen Sound, Canada, Oct. 17, 1868.

Snow fell early tois morning to the depth of four suches, accompanies by a very heavy gale, which, it is leared, will damage the shipping on the lake. The schooner Mapie Lear ran in here for shelter, with the loss of the jioboom and three of the crew intured.

The Atlantic Yacht Club-Contest for the Champion Pennants.

The last regatia of the season of the Atlantic Club comes off to-morrow, and promises to be an interesting as well as an exciting contest. The schooners Lets and Mystic and the first class sloops Addie V and Sadie are to contend for the champion penand Sadie are to contend for the champion pen-nants of their respective classes. There is every prospect of a favorable wind, and considering the surrounding ctroumstances of the event the occa-tion will unquestionably close the season with that success which the spiritedness of the club so richly deserves. The steamer J. Chase will receive the members and invited guests from pier 15 East river, foot of Wall street, at half-past ten o'clock A M.

At Toronto on Saturday week, at nine o'clock, the tars in the race between the yacuta Rippie and Geraldine took place. The Ripple labored under a great disadvantage, naving no topsails. The wind was very light from the southeast, and on the signal was very light from the southeast, and on the signal to start being given the Geraldine forged slowly ahead of her rival. The course was to Oakville and return, a distance of about forty-dive miles. When the yachts were last seen on their way to Oakville the Geraldine was leading, and about half-past three in the afternoon they hove in sight again, the Geraldine still having the lead, and at twenty-three minutes past five r. M. she passed the winning buoy. The Ripple arrived at thirteen minutes past six, and having to allow seven minutes to the Geraldine, on account of tonings, the latter boat was declared the winner by forty-seven minutes.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Reported Attempt to Assassinate General Prim.

GERMAN TUMULTS IN DRESDEN.

SPAIN.

Attempt to Assassinate Prim. PARIS, Oct. 17, 1868.

The Gaulots (newspaper) has a story to-day of an attempt to shoot General Prim at Madrid. The attempt was unsuccessful and the assassin was immediately arrested, but afterwards set at liberty by

MADRID, Oct. 17, 1868. Marshal Serrano and Admiral Topete have arrived at Saragossa. They had a triumphal entry and the wildest enthusiasm was manifested.

Currency Assimilation to France-The Mission to England.
MADRID, Oct. 17, 1868.

The coinage system of Spain will be radically changed so as to conform to that of France. LONDON, Oct. 17, 1868.

The government of Spain has appointed Rios Rosas Minister to England. Senor Aguirre has been made President of the

The New Ruler of Cuba.

MADRID, Oct. 17, 1868.

General Dulce, who was appointed Captain General of Cuba by the Spatian on account of ill-health. MADRID, Oct. 17—Evening. ral of Cuba by the Spanish authorities, has declined

Seuor Roses de Olana, Count of Almina, has been appointed Captain General of Cuba.

Trade Banquet in Manchester. LONDON, Oct. 17, 1868. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce will give a banquet to Lord Salisbury on the 27th. Reverdy

IRELAND.

Johnson will be a guest.

A Fenian Outrage.

Despatches'received to-day from Rathkeale, county Limerick, Ireland, state that Inspector Murphy, while attempting to capture O'Brien, the Fenian prisoner who escaped a few days ago, was fired at by concealed parties and slightly wounded.

## GERMANY.

The City Riots in Dresden. DRESDEN, Oct. 17, 1868. Further tumults occurred here yesterday among the Commissionaires, but were promptly suppressed

THE PACIFIC COAST. Sailing of the United States Steamers-The

Whaling Fleet. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16, 1868. The United States steamer Pensacola sailed todayfor La Paz, and the steamer Resaca on a cruise. The following whale ships were spoken in August in the Ochotzk Sea;—Adeline, seven whales; W. J. Roach, 525 barrels of oil. Flour, \$5 25 a \$6 25, Wheat, \$175 a \$187½. Legal tenders, 72%. Cleared Max for Cork, with 18,000 sacks of wheat.

## TENNESSEE.

Particulars of the Seizure of the Steamboat

MEMPHIS, Oct. 17, 1868. The destruction of the arms on board the steamer Hesper is still the cause of much excitement. The democratic papers assert that the arms were destroy-ed by radicals for the purpose of making political capital; also that the arms were not the property o the state of Arkansas. The republican papers, on the other hand, assert that the arms were destroyed by Ku Klux. Captain John Ford, of the steam-tug Nettie Jones, which was impressed by the raiders, gives the particulars of the seizure, which are in substance as follows:—

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which are in substance as follows:—
The steamtup Nettie Jones, Captain Ford, left the wharf on Thursday afternoon for Pickering, having a barge in tow. The tug reached her destination and landed a line, but had scarcely made fast when the levee was covered by men securely masked, probably 100 in number. They quickly boarded the tug, took possession of the pilot house and engine room and ordered the captain to start down the river. He accordingly ordered one of the crew to cast of the line, and in a few minutes the tug was rapidly steaming down the river through the chute. Upon taking possession the new commander kept a vigilant eye upon the crew, not allowing any one of them to leave his post. The engineer was not permitted to oil the machinery. When approaching Cat Island, twenty-five miles below, and near the Arkansas shore. Captain Ford was ordered to run the tug alongside the little steamer. Hesper, which was jied up wooding. During the trip the leaders of the party informed Captain Ford that they intended overhauling the Hesper and destroying the arms; but strict orders had been issued to the men to harm no one, and to respect all other property. In obedience to orders Captain Ford ran the tug alongside, which was no sooner accomplished than, leaving two of their number in the pilot house, two in the engine room and one in the cabin as a guard over one of the crew who had insulted their leaner, the party sprang aboard the Hesper. Little or nothing was said by the boarders, who evidently had an eye to business. They placed the crew under surveillance and commenced the work in hand. The gun boxes were broken open, the arms taken out and thrown into the river. Many guns were broken before they were thrown overboard. A large quantity of sammunition in the hold, marked "aundres," was also thrown overboard. The party then quicely returned to the tug, leaving the Hesper in possession of her crew. Captain Houston, of the Hesper, and his brother made for the woods as soon as the Nettie was seen. At midnight the tug

The Suk Against General Butler-Emigration Convention.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17, 1868. The motion to vacate the writs in the suits against General Butler were argued to-day. societies of the United States, for the promotion of emigration and the protection of emigrants, met here to-day. A committee on business was ap-pointed and the convention adjourned ull Monday.

## EUROPEAN MARKETS

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Oct. 17—2 P.
M.—Consols closed at 94½ for money and the account. United States five-twenties, 72½. Hilmols
Centrals, 96½. Erie shares, 32½.

FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Oct. 17—Evening.—United States five-twenty bonds closed at 78½
a 79½ for the issue of 1882.

PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Oct. 17.—The Bourse is
firm. Rentes, 69f. 97c.

Liverpool. Cotton Market—Liverpool., Oct.
17—2 P. M.—The cotton market closed firmer but not
quotably higher. Middling uplands, 10½ d.; middling
Orieans, 11d.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—The market closed
firmer at 136f. per cwt. for très ordinaire.

Liverpool. Breadstupps Market.—Liverpool.,
Oct. 17—2 P. M.—The market is unchanged.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool.,
Oct. 17—2 P. M.—Cheese has advanced to 63s
per cwt. for the best grades of American fine.
Pork firm.

Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., Oct.
17—2 P. M.—Tallow has advanced to 50s. Linseed cakes, 511. 10s. a £11. 15s. Tallow is
excited. There has been a large business doing today and prices closed higher at 50s. Other articles
unchanged. Sperm oil, £100 per ton. Whale oil
firm.

Petroleum Market—Antwerp. Oct. 17.—Petroleum closed at 49½ francs for standard waite.

PETROLEUM MARKET—ANTWERP, Oct. 17.—Pe-roleum closed at 49½ francs for standard white. EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

tain Webster, of the National Line, from New York Oct. 3, arrived here to-day on her way to Livernool.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1868. The Probability of a Session of Congress in

November.
Speaker Col ax said yesterday that no quorun would be present in either house on the 10th of November, that all the members he had talked to on the subject expressed the opinion that there is no necessity for a meeting on that day, and that the two houses would be then adjourned by their respective presiding officers until the first Monday in Decem-

Increase of Revenue from Legacies

The books of the Internal Revenue Department show that in the fiscal year ended 30th of June last the amount of revenue from legacies was twentythree and a half per cent greater than the amount received the year before, and the tax collected from successions was more than double that of last year. These two sources of revenue are all that show any increase over the previous year. Personal.

Attorney General Evarts returned to this city this

morning, and was in conference with the President to-day. He expects to remain here for two or three weeks to dispose of the business awaiting his official

Weekly Currency Statement.

The amount of fractional currency printed during the week is \$546,471; the amount forwarded to the United States depository at Louisville, \$50,000; the amount forwarded to the United States depository at Cincinnati, \$50,000; the amount forwarded to the Assistant Treasurer at New York, \$100,000; the amount forwarded to the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans, \$100,000; the amount forwarded to banks, &c. \$554,383.

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The Treasurer of the United States holds in trust as security for national banks at date, \$342,098,200; or circulating notes, \$53-,096,350; for deposits of public moneys, national bank notes issued this week, \$111,810, making a total to date of \$310,243,806.

Mutilated bills returned, \$9,482,970; insolvent bank notes red.emed and destroyed, \$834,331; the amount in actual circulation this date, \$290,926,505; fractional currency redeemed and destroyed, \$525,400.

The following appointments have been made:—
Storekeepers.—J. P. Johnson, Sixth district of
Ohio; Henry A. Homer, Fifth district of Massachusetts; Jonn B. Evans, Sixth district of Kentucky;
John C. Burton, Fourth district of indiana; John W.
Fisher, Seventh district of illinois; Joseph W. Thompson, Eighth district of New York; W. P. Miller, Kansas.

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Gaugers.,—Walker J. Budington, Thirteenth district of New York; Robert B. Lamon, Seventh district of Illinois; F. B. McElroy, Third district of Missouri; W. P. Floyd, Twenty-second district of Pennsylvania: William Wilson, Seventh District of Ohio, D. H. Kethern has been appointed Inspector of Tobacco and Cigars for the Sixth district of Wisconsin.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

The republican judges have signed the certificates for Westmoreland county. This will make the total vote in the Twenty-first district for Foster, 13,807; for Covode, 13,766; Foster's majority, 41. The poll exceeds last year's by 5,278, of which Covode gained exceeds last year's by 5,275, of which covode gamed over last year's vote on judge 2,762, and Foster gained 2,496. Mr. Covode announces his determination to contest the seat. He alleges that in contest he can throw out over 300 democratic votes in Fayette and over 200 in Westmoreland county.

Returns from forty-nine counties, official, and the balance reported majorities foot up 10,083 republican majority.

Southern View of the Late Elections. The Charleston Courier sums up the result of the recent elections in the following words:-

The popular vote of three of the largest States h The popular vote of three of the largest States has sustained Congress, and overthrown, so far as they can, all constantional liberty in the South. These are the facts of the case. It becomes us to look them as catinity and dispassionately as we can in the face. The measure of our cup is almost full to the overnowing. We may not be permitted to look for any ray of brightness to the North. But all is not lost. We must turn our eyes upon our commonwealth. If we are doomed to look in vain to the ballot at the North let us not forget that we may look to the ballot in our own State. Let our work be to regenerate this. To this let our hopes and our energies be turned. Here is our home and here we expect our posterity to ressee, Let us see to it that we use every endeavor to have a safe government and that we secure some degree of right and civil liberty for ourselves and for them. This is our duty, and to this we should respond.

Convention of the Young Men's Christian sociation—Concluding Proceedings. CLEVBLAND, Oct. 17, 1868.

The Convention of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation of Ohio assembled at half-past nine o'clock this morning. After appropriate religious exercises regular business was opened with the reading of a communication from West Virginia proposing an alliance of the Christian Associations of that State with those of Ohio, which was referred to the appropriate committee. The topic for morning dis-cussion was then announced to be, "What means should be adopted to secure the co-operation of every member of the Association?" The Rev. Mr. Wiles, of Painesville, Messrs, E. C. Middleton of Springfield, J. H. Cheever of Cincinnat, and other gentlemen justicipated in the debate. Mr. Wiles be-lieved that the members of the Association should be required to do Sanday school work, to visit the sick, the poor and the afflicted and, that each member should consider himself a self-constituted missionary. All the speakers agreed that more zeal was required, that more responsibility should fall upon each mem-ber and that too much money could not be expended in making their association rooms pleasant and pop-

All the speakers agreed that more zeal was required, that more responsibility should fail upon each member and that too much money could not be expended in making their association rooms pleasant and popular. The morning session ended in the reception and answering of written questions. Some were not important. Among others were the following:—If young ladies were admitted on the same footing as the met, and an association to be the Young People's Christian Association were formed, would it be recognized by the State Association? Answered in the negative by Major Lloyd, of Cincinnati, What has made Young Men's Christian Associations necessary? Answered by the speaker—Sin.

The afternoon session was mostly consumed in discussing the topic, "How can funds for carrying on our association work be best secured?" Various views were presented that funds should be raised by taking up subscriptions, in inviting donations from the courches, &c. The committee to whom was referred the communication from West Virginia reported in favor of the desired alliance between the associatious of this and the former State.

This evening a telegram was read from the Rev. K. A. Burnell, of Milwaukee, stating that sickness in his iamily would prevent his attendance upon the Convention; one little child was dead and another lay at the point of death. Mr. Davis, of Cleveland, moved that Mr. Burnell's telegram should be answered, embodying the warmest sympathies of the Convention and a request that the afflicted gentleman should read the twenty-third Psalm.

The first topic for discussion:—"Was it desirable that our Association should introduce and sustain street preaching as a part of its work?" Remarks limited to three minutes. The speakers were all warmly in favor of street preaching. Christ preached in the mountains and cities. There were multitudes in every city going down to perdition who could not be gathered into the churches, and the style of preaching under discussion was the only way of reaching them. The second topic was:—"In w

have been ordered South on temporary duty; Battery E, of the Pirst artillery, to Atlanta; Battery A, Third artillery to Columbia, S. C., and Battery C, Fifth artillery to Raisigh, N. C. They left at daylight this morning for their respective destinations.

The so-called Madame Moore has just been distinguishing herself by accomplishing the feat of walking fifty miles in ten hours, fifteen minutes and twentyfive seconds. She is said to have been accompanie fifteen miles by Colonel Thomas O'Brien, of Troy, N. Y., seven miles by Thomas Bendon and also some distance by Young McCann. She was among the

THEATRE FRANCAIS-GRAND DUCHESS MATINER. The first and last Grand Duchess matin e of the season was given yesterday at this establishment and was attended by a large and fashionable audience, the principal portion of whom were ladies. Madame Rose Bell sustained the title role and was in excellent voice, as were also the other leading artists who took part in the performances, but, although they evidently gave entire satisfaction theirefforts to please were unrewarded by any marked enthusiasm or appliause on the part or their auditors. This may be owing to the proverbial owlishness which characterizes all matinée audiences in this city, and who generally reserve whatever in the way of appliance they may have to bestow upon their favorties for the evening. However, be this as it may, Madamo Rose Bell is an excellent artist in the fullest interpretation of the word, and has demonstrated that a Grand Duchess can be graceful and insights even while making love to a doit, without descending to vulgarisms. Certain it is that the longer the "Grand Duchess" remained upon the boards at the French theatre the more it was appreciated, and but for previous arrange ments, which admitted of no postponement, it would probably have held its own for weeks to come, and would have unquestionably increased in popularity as it grew older. The theatre will remain closed until Thurs lay evening next for the purpose of preparing for the opera of "Genevieve de Brabant," which will be produced on that evening at this house for the first time in this country. This is one of the most guishing of Ofenbach's opera's bouffre, and is promised to be given to us on a scale of magnificence never before attempted, either in this city or Paris.

Academy of Music,—There was a large and brilliant house last evening, as there was at previous

performances during the past week, only this was larger and more brilliant than any preceding it, to vitness the farewell appearance of Mile. Janauschek, the distinguished German tragedienne. That pow-erful drama, Medea, selected for the closing representation, is peculiarly adapted to her severe style of tragic talent. She has never played sentation, is peculiarly adapted to her severe style of tragic talent. She has never played Medea before a New York audience with consummate dramatic power and wonderful electrifying effect. The transition from a woman whose whole soul is absorbed in love for one who she believes as entirely reciprocates it and the current of whose life flows on with tranquil joyousness on account of her happy love, to the change that comes over the spirit of her love, and life, and purpose, as she discovers the perfudy of Jason, was an intensely thrilling personation of strong counter passions. Her demand for her children and threats of revenge upon Jason for his repulse of her, revealed with like thrilling effect her power as a great tragic artist. As the plot deepened, or scene succeeded scene, as the decree of banishment is prolaimed against her, as king Creon declares his determination that Jason shall marry Creusa, as Creusa bring her two children to her and they refuse to go with her, or nearly crushed to earth with her misfortunes, she gives vent to her overwheiming sorrow, there is one continuous series of most brilliant acting, and as the curtain fails she is voeiferously applauded, and again and again has to appear and bow responsive thanks to the grand ovation. The climax of her tragic skill, if their can be any climax to that which is all along perfection, was, of course, reserved for the closing act—the kilming by own lord of his children and her parting words with Jason. This tragedy is too familiar to New York patrons of the drama to require evolution in more detail of the plot, and the splendid acting of Mile. Janauschek as Medea is a "thrice told tale" that does not admit, more to be said in her praise than has been said. Her farewell performance last evening—only a temporary farewell it is to be hoped—greatly augmented her fame as an actress, and the filing of the Academy of Music and plaudits of welcome and cheers from the first rising of the curtain to its final fail were a well merited tribute of respect t

the oil region rejoices in a circus. So does Mrs. Frances Remble in Chicago. Albany has a stereopticon and a circus. "Sam" Chanfran's in Washington to-morrow. Betty Reigl is doing the "light fantastic" in

Atlanta Ga. annuorts a minstrel company. Harrisburg will be amusementless after Wednes

She Hanlons open at the Chestnut, Philadelphia o-morrow.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin' was finished in Washington ast night. Wyman, the wizzard, humbugs the Washingto

Paris until late in December, after the 20th of which she will appear three times in Brussels, on her way to St. Petersburg, where she will make her debut on the 1st of January, 1869. After singing two months in the Russian capital she will return to Paris and remain with M. Bager until her charagement at the Roya, Iralian Opera with Mr. Gye begins—the 1st of May.

Roya, Italian Opera with Mr. Gye begins—the 1st of May.

An interesting presentation took place yesterday at Steinway Hall. A young Pruss an artist, Franz Ereitkopf by name, who ca he to this country last summer, wishing to make himself known to the public, asked Mr. Theodore Thomas to sit to him for a portrait. This portrait was seen by some members of Mr. Thomas' orcuestra before it was finished, and pleased them so much that they finally purchased it, and presented it in a handsome frame to their conductor. The portrait is A life-size picture, and represents Mr. Thomas standing, with a roll of music in his hand. The frame is heavy and of beautiful design, and on it is a tablet bearing the inscription, "Presented to Theodore Thomas by the members of his orchestra."

## DINNER TO CONSUL GENERAL ROSING.

Last evening, at Delmonteo's, Dr. Johannes Rosing, formerly Minister Resident near the government of the United States for the Hanscatic towns, was re-ceived by the prominent German banker- and merchants of this city in the most flattering manner, as their first Consul General from the North German Union, into which the free cities were merged some few months ago.

The dining room, around the tables of which at seven o'clock some 200 guests gathered, was deco-rated with the North German and United States flags, blended at either end over the chair of the President (who on this occasion was Mr. Gustave Schwab), where also was placed the shield of the

An excellent band discoursed patriotic classical and popular music during the discussion of the dinner which was gotten up in the most munificent style. When the gentlemen who had assembled to re-ceive in so befitting a manner the new Consul-General were arranged at the lower tables, Dr. Rosing, escorted by Mr. Schwab and other guests, native

went the gentlemen who had assembled to receive in so befitting a manner the new Consul-General were arranged at the lower tables, Dr. Rösing, escorted by Mr. Schwab and other guests, native and foreign, accompanied by m. -bers of the Reception committee, entered the apartment, and as they were encoducted to the table of honor, which was raised and placed transversely to those at which the hosts were, they were received with shouts of welcome and the usual musical accompaniment.

The distinguished gentlemen present at the President's table were, immediately on his right, Consul General Kosing and on his left Guidan verplanck, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Emigration. On either side of these were scated Mr. Smythe, Colector of the port of New York; Baron Osten Sacken, Consul General for Russia: Chevaller de Loosey, Consul General for Austria; Mr. E. M. Archibaid, British Consul at this port; Major General McDowell and Brigadier General Butterfield, United States Army; Frederic Kapp, Charles A. Dana, Dr. Herschel, Dr. Krackowizer, C. E. Detmoid, Professor Korner; Mr. W. Toch, Vice Consul General McDowell and Brigadier General Butterfield, United States Army; Frederic Kapp, Charles A. Dana, Dr. Horschel, Dr. Krackowizer, C. E. Detmoid, Professor Korner; Mr. W. Toch, Vice Consul, and Dr. Hamman, Chancellor for the Consul General of North Germany; F. Kircher, E. S. Isalin, Dr. A. Jacob, William A. Kobbe, R. A. Wittmas, H. Oelreiks and Faul Bessinger, President orse, and calling the assembling to order, stated that the dinner having been satisfactorily disposed of and the wines and digars pronounced unexceptionable, he would call attention to the more serious business of the evening. He regretted that all who had been invited to honor the occasion, which he trusted was auspicious of a brighter future for the new union of Germany, were unable to be present, Among these were the Mayor of the city? Senior Morgan, Fostmaster Kelly, Admiral Godon, of the United States Mr. Seward, sent to him by Mr. Schumacher,

overmore under one flag.

Mr. Kopp's speech was frequently interrupted by
the appianse of his hearers.
In due course other toasts and other speeches were made, all of them pointed and acceptable to the

made, all of them pointed and acceptable to those present.

Among the subsequent speakers were Dr. Rosing, Mr. Verplanck and Major General McDowell. The last named gentleman spoke briefly and happliy. He said he ought not to make a speech, even if he could, for what would his great chief (Grant) think of him if he did? He alluded in eulogistic terms to the General sa a citizen and as a sodier, and closed by declaring that he had met him in every State of the Union and desired no truer or more law-abiling man.

man.

The occasion was enjoyable and everything went off so smoothly that it was not until the midnight hour had come that the guests thought of returning, swearing eternal friendship for each other and for the union of North Germany and the United States.

The Mutuals and Orientals of New York appeared at the Union Grounds yesterday afternoon and managed to worry through five innings, when the score

stood 33 to 12, in favor of the Mutuals. The home and home game between the Mutuals and Atlantics will come off to-morrow at the Union. provided a snow storm or some other kind of a

storm does not prevent it.

Some parties suggested the idea of flooding the grounds and playing the game on skates. Chapman, the well known J. C., left fielder, has

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Chapman, the well known J. C., left fielder, has been elected Corresponding Secretary for the Atlantics, in place of Rogers.

There has been a great amount of talk about an arrangement between the Unions and Atlantics to deprive the Athletics of the opportunity to win the championship and the "Queen ball." To put a quietus on the matter, as far as the Atlantics are concerned, a challenge has been issued to the Athletics, allowing them to name any day to suit themselves for the opening of a new series of games with the Atlantics. The latter cam the privilege of having the first game played in Brooklyn, as they have heretolore aimost invariably given the first game in this adelphia. The Atlantics seem to be determined to have everything connected with the title taey wear so that it will bear the closest sorutiny in regard to either maniliness, honesty or skill, and if the Athletics feet aggrieved at the prospect of losing the tale they have worked for so persistently and well, they have an opportunity to show the rability to conquer the sturdy or fortunate Brooklynites.

The Unions will play the All England Eleven, on Tuesday at Hudson City, a game of base ball. The Unions should go in to whip the Britishers clean out of their boots, not so much for the sake of defeating the Eleven's representatives as for showing some of the American residents of British origin, that base ball is not so "childish as they imagine or picted that the possibility of "playing into the dark may be obvinted. When this miserable style of doing business is induged in, it generally breeds ball attempt to inrow the blame of the matter entirely upon the other. The darkness generally breeds ball feeling, and the man was stoops the "playing of" by doing his work honestly in the face of defeat is worthy of commendation.

The coming week will be, if not too cold, full of fun. On Monday the home and home game of the Mutuals and Atlantics; Tuesday, the Unions play the Cricketers, at Hudson City, N. J.; on

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Troops Ordered South. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 17, 1868. Three companies of heavy artillery from the fort

distance by Young McCann. She was among the Trojans at last accounts, having been engaged to walk in a few days at Renseelaer Park.

Topley, the English champion, offers all sorts of challenges to his pedestrian rivals, and among the many are the following:—That he will walk Weston and give him two miles start; that he will walk four miles while any runner goes six, and adds that he will stake \$1,000 against \$2,000 that he will walk twenty-one miles, fair heel and toe gin three hours.

A sport named Dan Corbett bethe would jump from the bridge spanning the Susquehanna at Tonawanda, Pa., to the water below, a distance of forty feet. He made the leap, but striking the water on his stomach, sank and was seen no more.

A foot race came off at Harrisburg between Thos. McNeely, of Orlo, and Nica Abrams, of Philadelphia, for \$100 a side, distance, half a mile. McNeely won the race by three vards. Time, 2:474.

## AMUSEMENTS.

stablishment last evening in the "intensely emotionai" drama of "Camille" to a very fair audience in point of numbers and a highly respectable one in general appearance. Miss Heron's impersonation of Camille is so well known to theatre-goers that to atrogation. Sumee it to say that she plays the part now with as much intensity and preciseness as have ever charact erized her acting. The support accorded her by the memoers of the company was such as to give the entire drama a completeness it does not always obtain. Mr. George H. Clark, a young American actor, impersonated Armand Duval, and it is but justice to state that the part certainly was never done better, if as well. Mr. Owen Mariowe, another young American actor, made the smail part of Gaston a feature of the play; and the same might be said of Mr. W. F. Burroughs as Gustave. Mr. J. G. Burnett as Armand's father, aithough cast out of his peculiar line, did romarkably well. Miss Annie Delan as Nichette made her portion of the drama a pleasing and happy contrast to that of Camille; in other words, she did full justice to the character, and in the mock speech, short as it is, gave a splendid specimen of elocution. Mrs. France as Madaine Prucence was really first class. Mr. W. F. Donaldson looked and acted the Count de Varville to perfection, and those of the company to whom the minor parts were entrusted deserve notice. The play, taken as a whole, was very fine, although there were several points in which the management might introduce improvements. In the first act there is a magnificently furnished drawing room, in which at one side was shabby looking tollet bureau and mirror. In the last act, on New Year's morning, a simple curtain hangs in front of an open window on a cheeriess looking room, in which camille is lying dang-rously lil. The waits were too long at times for the setting, and the cutain at other times was poorly managed. The outside management might lind something to do in relieving the respectable portion of the audience from the aimost incessant annoyance created by the gangs of flashy loafers who lounge in the vestibule and doorways. To have a door kept open at the garden side on such a night as fast night, greatly to the discomfort of those upon whom the draft came with full force, is b rogation. Sumee it to say that she plays the part now with as much intensity and preciseness as

Mrs. F. W. Lander plays Elizabeth in New Haven to-morrow night.
Hackett personates Falstaff in Rochester on Tresday and Wednesday next.
Van Amburga's circus and menagerie pitches its tents in Troy to-morrow.
Solon Shingie Owens is meeting with much success in Pitisburg as Major de Boots.
"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is on the bills at Selwyn's Boston.
Harry Sanderson concertizes in Rochester to-morrow evening. row evening.
Edwin and Junius Brutus Booth are playing at the

Lotta fits as "Fire Fly" for the Philadelphians, at the Arch, to-morrow night.

Edwin Adams commences an engagement to-morrow in Washington.

Mr. E. L. Davenport plays Hamlet to-morrow night at the Wainut, Philadelphia.

The "Grand Duchess" is being done in English in Portland, by Miss Jennie Kimbail.

The Riching's English opera troupe treat the Baltimoreans to some familiar airs to-morrow evening.

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"Humpty Dumpty," with ballet and transformation scenes opens shop in Syracuse to-morrow.

The same individual cuts up his pranks and capers at the opera House in moral Chicago.

Frank Mayo took a benefit hast night in Providence, appearing as Badger in the "Streets of New York."

Edwin Rupert, an imitator of the mimic Lingard, is drawing good houses at the Theatre Comique, Detroit.

Panny Janauschek opens at the Olympic, Boston

nians to morrow night.

The charleston theatre is running through a series of standard comedies.

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The Varieties theatre, New Orleans, is now in the full dush of success, and boasts of one of the best stock companies in the country.

Maggie Mitchell, supported by James W. Collier, Fanchons in Rochester on Tuesday next. On Wednesday are does "Lorle."

"The Fifth Avenue Mystery" is the title of a new four act comedy now on the boards at the Buffalo Academy of Musac. The play is said to embody actual events of New York life on the avenue. If it does our country consins are in luck.

"Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp," is at present the spectacular sensation in Cleveland. The piece has been for months in preparation and has been produced in a very elaborate manner, with all the accessories of ballet, transformations, &c.

The sprightly Worrell Sisters have carried Baltimore by storm with their English version of "La Belle Helene." The Holliday street theatre is nightly crowded with enthusiastic antiences and the mercurial Jennie succeeds in carrying off the hon's share of the honors. In the afterpiece of "Crossing the Line" Irene and Jennie dance a double clog hornpipe, which nightly plunges the mild mannered "Plug Ugiles" into the most cotatic bias.

Patt has renewed her engagement for Homburg for fourteen representations, from the 7th of August to the 11th of September, 1869. She will remain in